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TERRIFIC STRUGGLE IS NOW ON AT VERDUN

FRENCH TROOPS OCCUPY
BLOCK HOUSES IN WOODGerman Infantry Attacks on
Dead Man Hill Repulsed
by the French.

GERMAN LOSSES ARE HEAVY

Kaiser's Forces Succeed in
Gaining a Footing in the
French First Line.(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
PARIS, May 22.—French grena-
diers occupied several block houses
in Avocourt wood on the Verdun
front in the course of severe fighting
last night.The struggle west of Dead Man
hill was terrific. The war office
statement of today says that the at-
tacks of German infantry were re-
pulsed.Houses Abandoned.
The block houses in Avocourt
wood were abandoned by the Ger-
mans.East of the Meuse infantry fighting
occurred at the Haudremont
quarries, captured yesterday by the
French. The Germans attacked these
positions and the statement asserts
they were repulsed with heavy losses.The battle of Verdun, the longest
and most bitterly contested struggle
of the war, entered on its fourth
day today. The Germans are
hammering at Dead Man hill, where
the most furious and bloody fighting
of the three months' conflict has
taken place. Clinging desperately to
the trenches that they have wrested
from the French on the lower slope
of the hill the Germans have hurled
60,000 men backed by sixty batteries
of guns of all calibers forward
along a seven mile front from Avocourt
wood to the Meuse in a desperate
effort to seize the coveted summit.Germans Get Footing.
As has been usual in this war
when either side lost a well prepared
and strongly defended offensive at-
tacking forces have won initial ad-
vantages. The Germans have suc-
ceeded in gaining a footing in the
French first line at a cost of severe
losses. However, judging from the
experience of the past it will not be
a difficult task for the French to dis-
lodge them before they are able to
follow up their advantage. Both
sides will then return to their former
positions to await another offensive.That the Germans must continue
their tremendous onslaught on Dead
Man hill or abandon the idea of
taking Verdun seems obvious. This
blood-soaked summit and its sister
eminence, Hill No. 304, form the key
to the whole system of Verdun's de-
fenses.The fire from their batteries flanks
the Douaumont plateau across the
river. Without the undisputed po-
sitions of this plateau military critics
agree that no attack on Verdun has
any chance of success.The official statement continues:
"South of Barry-au-Bac French
forces exploded two mines with suc-
cess at hill 108.""In the Champagne district a gas
attack by the Germans was without
results. This emission of gas was in
the zone between the road from Souain
to Somme-Py and the road from San-
te Hilaire to St. Souplet. No sooner
had the cloud of gas started than an
unexpected turn in the direction of
the wind drove it back on the trench-
es of the enemy."

Balloons Sent Down.

"In the region of Verdun French
aviators have attacked a number of
captive German balloons. Six of these
balloons were sent down on fire. In an
aerial engagement one of our pilots
brought down a German aeroplane."In the vicinity of Eparges two water ma-
chines of the enemy were mowed
by French aeroplanes were brought to
earth, one behind the enemy lines at
a point near Lanchourt and the other be-
hind our lines at Fontenoy."This morning aeroplanes of the
enemy threw down bombs on Dunkirk."On the nights of May 20 and 21
several operations were conducted by
groups of French aeroplanes. Shells
were successfully thrown on the rail-
road station at Metz-Sablons, Avri-
court and Roye; upon munition de-
pots at Biaches and Chappelle; on
bivouacs in the vicinity of Azannes
and on the village of Simetres where
there had been installed the head-
quarters of the commandants of an
important division. Furthermore
two of our dirigibles have rained
down bombs on the railroad station
and the railroad line at Brioules and
Dun."

VIOLENT CANNONADE

HEARD IN THE BALTIC

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
LONDON, May 22.—Reports from
Kalmar in Sweden on the Baltic sea
forwarded from Copenhagen to the
Exchange Telegraph Company state
that a violent cannonade was heard
last night and that it is believed a
sea battle is in progress between
German and Russian warships.

AUSTRIANS CARRY PEAK

IN THE TYROL FIGHTING

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
BERLIN, May 22.—Austro-Hun-
garian troops have carried the peak
of Armentara ridge, the scene of
some of the heaviest fighting in the
recently inaugurated offensive along
the southern Tyrol front. This an-

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Favorite for a Justice
Is Anthony M. Donahue

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Anthony M. Donahue, whose picture here appears, is a candidate for the
Republican nomination for justice of the peace of Clark district at the primary
election June 6. Mr. Donahue announced his candidacy early and like the early
bird he is making fine progress in his campaign of presenting his claims and
soliciting votes of his fellow party men in the district. He and the many friends
who are aiding him voluntarily in the campaign have good cause, they say,
to be confident that he will be one of the two men selected on the Republican
ticket as nominees for justice of the peace in his district.Mr. Donahue is a native of Clarksburg. He was born here May 5, 1867.
When three years of age he was taken by his parents to the country where
they resided on a farm and like many other country boys rural life made
a sturdy citizen of the young Donahue and gave him an earnest, sincere
character and a comprehensive understanding of the many phases of human
life. Honest toil and earning his way by the sweat of his brow developed a
keen sense of fairness in all things and a vein of sympathy for humanity
never ebbing in its flow.Receiving a good education in the public schools, Mr. Donahue never
faltered in his efforts to properly apply the same for his own advancement
and the best welfare of his fellows. Upon leaving the farm fifteen years
ago, he came to Clarksburg and has been a resident of the city ever since.
During his residence here he has followed various pursuits and thus ac-
quired a widely ranging knowledge of human activities locally, which ob-
servance and experience especially qualify him to judge affairs as between
man and man and as between the state and men and deal out justice im-
partially and true to his oath of office but with mercy when occasion de-
mands. He was engaged several years in the grocery business, in which he
came face to face with men of every class and kind, high and low and rich
and poor, and by this close touch he learned to know men and their needs,
an experience that gave him a wide familiarity with the routine of life and
a comprehension of humane nature which will stand him well in hand as a
justice of the peace.After retiring from the grocery business, he travelled successfully two
years for the Smith-Race Grocery Company and this added to his experience
in contact with men. And then he became a member of the police depart-
ment of the city, in which capacity he has served with credit. This service
has also increased his knowledge of men, the position affording him opportu-
nity to study men and become familiar with their trials, tribulations and en-
deavors.Experience fits Mr. Donahue for the position of magistrate and besides
he has keen insight and foresight and his temperament is judicial. While
he does not pretend to be his brother's keeper, he is one who wants him
treated fairly and with mercy if that will accomplish the best results for
humanity in the community.Mr. Donahue's motto is: "Enforcement of the law with fairness to all
and injustice to none."EXPENSE ACCOUNTS
OF THE CANDIDATES

AN APPEAL

To Wealthy Men of West Vir-
ginia in Behalf of Uni-
versity Cadet Corps.(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
MORGANTOWN, May 22.—Sergeant
George W. May of the West
Virginia University cadet corps is
preparing an appeal to the wealthy
men of the state for funds to enable
members of the corps to attend one
of the government military training
camps this summer. There are 385
members of the corps, and three or
four of them expect to attend one
of the government camps this summer.
The appeal for funds to de-
fray the expenses of the students
is to be made through the newspa-
pers of the state.

FATAL CYCLONE.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 22.—Three
persons, two white and one negro,
are dead, and ten more are injured
as the result of a cyclone which struck
Sunnyside and Songo, ten miles south
of here, this morning.

MRS. KUH DEAD

Mother of Raymond Kuh, of
Meadowbrook, Dies at the
Home of a Daughter.Mrs. Mary J. Kuh, aged 74 years,
died at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. L. D. Ford, in Fairmont at noon
Sunday.Mrs. Kuh was the widow of John
C. Kuh, who passed away twenty-
eight years ago. Her children sur-
viving are Mrs. L. D. Ford, of Fair-
mont; Karl Kuh, of Grafton, and
Raymond Kuh, of Meadowbrook. Dor-
sey and Earl Kuh and Mrs. H. W.
Simpson, well known residents of
Fairmont, are grandchildren.Mrs. Kuh was a native of Grafton,
and her parents were pioneer settlers
of that vicinity. She was a member
of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal
church, of Grafton, and belonged to
the Woman's Christian Temperance
Union and the Order of the Eastern
Star. Since last November Mrs. Kuh
had resided at Fairmont with her
daughter.The funeral will take place in St.
Paul's Methodist Episcopal church
at Grafton Tuesday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock. The funeral party will leave
Fairmont on the 11:01 a. m. train
Tuesday for Grafton.Short services will be held at the
Ford residence, Monday evening at 8
o'clock, conducted by the Rev. W. J.
Eddy.

ARMY BILL

As Just Passed by Congress is
Being Considered by
President Wilson.(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, May 22.—Presi-
dent Wilson Monday began consider-
ation of the army reorganization bill
passed by Congress last week. He
expects to sign it within a few days.
He discussed features of it Monday
with Chairman Hay and Chamber-
lain of the House and Senate mili-
tary committees.Representative Hay told the presi-
dent the army appropriation bill
would be ready for the House later
this week. It will carry approxi-
mately \$150,000,000, an increase of
\$50,000,000 over last year's bill.The president told Senator Chamber-
lain Monday that generally he thought
the army reorganization bill was sat-
isfactory. Senator Chamberlain said
that apparently the national guard
called into service along the Mexican
border was not meeting expectations
and it was possible Congress would
still find it advisable to enact a fed-
eral volunteer bill.

ALL METHODISM

May Become United Two Years
Sooner as Result of Con-
ference Action.(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., May 22.—
The possibility of the union of all
Methodism was brought two years
nearer Monday by action of the gen-
eral conference which unanimously
adopted a resolution providing for ad-
journing to a date to be fixed by the
board of bishops. This will permit
a meeting of the conference in 1918 at
the same time the conference of the
Southern church is considering a joint
proposal designed to effect the unity
of these and other branches of the
Methodist church.The first ballot for missionary bish-
ops for Africa, one of whom is to be
of African descent for supervision of
Liberia, resulted in no choice for
either bishop. For the territory out-
side of Liberia the leaders were Eben
H. Johnson, Sioux City, Ia., 297; James
E. Crowther, New York, 216.For missionary bishop to Liberia
Alexander B. Campbell, of Birmingham,
Ala., lacked seventy-two votes. Prac-
tically all of the other candidates with-
draw and his election apparently was
assured on the first ballot.

MRS. BUTCHER DEAD

Wife of Emory Butcher, Well
Known Braxton County Res-
ident, Dies in Hospital.Mrs. Myrtle Butcher, aged 28
years, wife of Emory Butcher, a well
known resident of Palmer, Braxton
county died at 8:30 o'clock Monday
morning in a local hospital following
a four months illness of tuberculosis.
The body was prepared for burial at
a local undertaking company's estab-
lishment and will be taken to her
home Tuesday morning. The fun-
eral services and burial will be held
there Wednesday.Surviving relatives of the deceased
woman are Emory Butcher, her hus-
band, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bright,
her parents, Mrs. Rosey Gumma, a
sister and Amos, Charles, John and
George Bright, brothers, all resi-
dents of Braxton county.and the purposes for which the mon-
ey may be spent are restricted. A
candidate for a state office, for Con-
gress, or for the state senate, may
spend \$75 for each county in the di-
vision in which he is to be voted for.
A candidate for an office in a magis-
trates or school district may spend
\$50, and no more.SIBLEY'S TWO TROOPS ARE
REPORTED AS IN DANGERFASHION ART LEAGUE IS PUT TO ROUT;
COAST BATHING GIRLS GO SLEEVELESSMiss Victoria Wolf in prize winning costume, photographed during bathing
girls' parade."Knees may show, but elbows are taboo," was the mandate of the
Fashion Art League to the bathing girls of southern California. But the
girls are defying the league. At the recent bathing girls' parade at Venice
every beautiful feminine arm was bared. One of the prize winning cos-
tumes at this parade was worn by Miss Victoria Wolf.FAVORITE PLACE
AT WORLD'S FAIRIs the Echo from the Young
Woman's Christian Associ-
ation Building There.The Young Woman's Christian As-
sociation building at the Panama-Pa-
cific exposition was erected at a cost
of \$43,000. Five thousand visitors
used it daily. Girls came to it for em-
ployment, recreation, advice and pro-
tection. Salaries, exclusive of the
lunch room employees, cost \$25,000.
The work that was actually done in
this building from day to day was a
living exhibit of Young Woman's
Christian Association activities.Facts for Six Months.
Five hundred and eighty-six se-
cured room through the list of inves-
tigated places.Three hundred and eighteen girls
placed in positions.Ten thousand, three hundred and
thirty women used couches in rest
room. Many emergencies met, such
as securing legal aid, railroad trans-
portation, medical and hospital care,
friendly advice and interest.Five hundred and ninety-four
dollars drawn from emergency fund
for pressing cases.Ninety social occasions, luncheons,
teas and parties for girls employed
on the grounds, dinners to members
session in city, evangel classes in te-
nography, typewriting and store salu-
manship were open to women em-
ployed at the exposition who visited
to be better prepared for work.

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BITTER DEBATE IS
TO BE PREVENTEDBy the Leaders of the Presby-
terian General Assembly if
They Can Do So.(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
ATLANTIC CITY, May 22.—It was
evident today that some of the lead-
ers of the Presbyterian general as-
sembly in session here are trying to
prevent bitter debate on the floor of
the convention over the alleged
heterodoxy of the New York presby-
tery and have the matter adjusted
without any discussion on the part
of the assembly in open session.The committee on bills and over-
tures of which J. Ross Stevenson,
Princeton, is chairman, today report-
ed several minor overtures and rec-
ommended their reference to different
committees and then asked for
further delay to make a report on
the New York presbytery contro-
versy.Despite a warning issued on Sat-
urday against the distribution in the
assembly of pamphlets on contro-
versial matters to come before the
commissioners, a paper written by
the Rev. John Fox, of the New York
presbytery, on the subject of "Grit-And There is Some Anxiety Dis-
played at Headquarters of
General Funston.

MOVEMENTS ARE HOSTILE

Force of the Sixth Cavalry May
Be Sent to Rescue of Little
Punitive Column.(SPECIAL TO THE TELEGRAM)
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 22.—
Some anxiety as to the reported sit-
uation of the American troops south
of Boquillas was displayed today at
General Funston's headquarters. No
official report, however, indicating
hostile movements of any bands near
Colonel Sibley's two troops of the
Fourteenth cavalry had been re-
ceived.When last accounted for Major
Langhorne and his two troops of the
Eighth cavalry were moving north-
ward to join Colonel Sibley. If it is
established that the little punitive col-
umn is in danger it is probable a
force of the Sixth cavalry will be
used as a re-enforcement.CARRANZA'S NEW NOTE
IS DUE IN WASHINGTON(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, May 22.—The state
department has been advised that a
new note from General Carranza on
the border situation probably will
reach Washington today or tomorrow.
It will be transmitted through Eliseo
Arredondo, the Carranza ambassador.
Some officials believe it possible the
new note deals with the Glen Springs
raid.SIBLEY'S DETACHMENT IS
ON AMERICAN SIDE NOW(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
MARATHON, Tex., May 22.—Colo-
nel Sibley's detachment of the second
expeditionary column reached Bo-
quillas on the American side of the
international boundary Sunday, ac-
cording to information brought here
Monday.Previously Colonel Sibley had been
reported as turning back to get in
touch with Major Langhorne's de-
tachment, had been menaced by a band of
Yaqui Indians.

LYNCH'S SENTENCE

Is Commuted from Death to
Ten Years in an English
Prison.(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, May 22.—Ambas-
sador Page at London today cabled
the state department that he had
been officially advised by the British
government that Jeremiah C. Lynch,
the naturalized American citizen, con-
victed of complicity in the Dublin re-
bellion, had originally been sentenced
to death but that the sentence had
been commuted to ten years' impris-
onment.

NEW NOTE

To Great Britain Making Fur-
ther Protest is Laid before
President Wilson.(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
WASHINGTON, May 22.—The new
note to Great Britain making further
protest against interference with
American mails was laid before Presi-
dent Wilson today and probably will
be sent to London Tuesday. The general
terms of the note were framed at the
state department but the president is
including some of his own language.
The note is understood to protest
particularly against the British prac-
tice of taking vessels into British ports
and there examining and detaining
mail going to and from the United
States. The American note will make
plain that the United States cannot
consent to continuance of this policy
to which it already has objected.

FILED FOR RECORD.

A certificate of the approval of the
bond of William Post as trustee for
Rollin D. Price, a bankrupt, has been
filed for record in the office of the
county clerk here. The bond is \$20,-
000 and C. D. Munson and U. G.
Young are his sureties. It is an Up-
shur county case.

NEW SPEAKEASY FOUND.

WHEELING, May 22.—Fulton
has a new speakeasy. It is lo-
cated on the National road, not
far from Fourth street. According
to information the place
since its opening has been doing
all kinds of business in bottles
goods. The speakeasy, it is
said, is a side line to another
rather prosperous business con-
ducted by the proprietor, and
that at almost any time several
vehicles may be seen at the
curb while the owners are in-
timated to be enjoying some of
the wet goods in the speakeasy.

FOOT SCHOLARSHIP VERSUS THE BIBLE.

appeared on the floor of the assembly
today. It supports the opponents of
the New York presbytery.